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This Week

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The President "Envisions" Don't Buy Stingily

Young Minds, Untrained Rays That Pierce Steel

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APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2, 1930

## Tucker Upbraids

### Republicans In

### Speech Wednesday

There has never been such

chaos in the Republican Party

as exists today, Congressman

Larry St. George Tucker, of

Harrison, said in an address

Wednesday noon before a

large crowd at the Court

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## Plans Laid For Relief

### Work In Tobacco Area

### At South Boston

With the determination to

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drought relief work in their

respective counties, about fifty

representatives of the tobacco-

growing counties of Virginia

met in South Boston on Tues-

day to formulate plans which

will meet the peculiar condi-

tions applicable to this section.

Sixteen out of seventeen tobacco-

-growing counties were repre-

sented at the meeting by their

chairmen of the Drought Relief

Committees and in a number of

instances one or more mem-

bers accompanied the chairman.

Sentiment in favor of the

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Ozlin, of Kenbridge, Chair-

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the chairman of the tobacco-

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if a concerted plan could be made

of this section. Fourteen com-

mittees reporting gave the follow-

ing figures: Prince Edward—20

corn, 40, hay, 20, other crops,

30. Buchanan—tobacco, 40,

corn, 35, hay, 15, other crops,

60. Amherst—tobacco, 35, corn,

20, hay, 10, apples, 15, other

crops, 30. Fitts—tobacco, 40,

corn, 10, hay, 10, other crops,

40. Nottaw—tobacco—35, corn,

20, hay, 20, other crops, 40.

Lunenburg—tobacco—40, corn,

20, hay, 10, cotton, 40.

Campbell—tobacco—50, corn,

25, hay, 10, other crops,

40. Cumberland—tobacco, 35,

corn, 10, hay, 5, other crops,

15. Charlotte—tobacco, 30,

corn, 10, hay, 10, other crops,

30. Brunswick—tobacco—60,

corn, 15, hay, 15, cotton, 50,

other crops, 50. Appomattox—tobacco,

30, corn, 35, hay, 15, other crops,

40. Halifax—tobacco, 65, corn,

45, hay, 20, other crops, 65.

Franklin—tobacco, 20, corn,

20, hay, 15, other crops, 25.

The Quarterly Conference

was held at M. E. Church on

Monday.

Mr. Hamner Moses was a

recent visitor in his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pace,

of New York, were visitors in

the home of Dr. and Mrs. E.

Walker recently.

Mr. R. D. Baldwin was hos-

tes at the Bible Study Circle

on Tuesday. Mrs. J. P. Thorn-

ton was leader taking as her

topic, the Book of Joshua.

After a most interesting pro-

gram, the hostess was assisted

by her sister, Mrs. T. N. Ran-

son, in serving a delightful ice

course. The meeting adjourned

to meet with Mrs. Willis

Ligan in October.

Mrs. O. E. Peterson and

Mrs. E. E. McClellan attended

the State meeting of the W. C.

## Senator Ferguson

### Is Optimistic Over

### Drouth Situation

Great optimism over the

present situation as it is being

handled by drought relief work-

ers in stricken areas was ex-

pressed by State Sen. S. L. Fer-

guson, chairman of the county

drought relief committee, in an

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